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Help Abbey Gardens
Throw yourself into disc golf tournament
See page 2

New e-book out
Remembering RD Lawrence.
See page 11.

Winterizing work
Belinda Gallagher's advice for gardeners.
See page 12.

Snowden Park shows autumn colours on its marshland. /DARREN LUM Staff

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"Got asking price for my vacant land after 8 days on the market, every question I had was answered quickly and honestly, very happy with the services."
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"Anthony took a personal interest in my emotional journey of selling my beloved cottage property that I have had for half my life. He was a good listener, was optimistic when I was concerned and knew how to ride the market to strategize a sale. He went above and beyond what I expect from a realtor."
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"Anthony, Marcia and Nanci …. helped us navigate the process of selling our beloved cottage ….. Their marketing approach worked well ……. They made the whole experience easy and gratifying. Thank you Team Trillium - we are so grateful for your help!"
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"We engaged Chris Smolarz to market and sell our retreat property. Chris gave good advice and effort adapting the process as it developed. Ended up selling over listing price!"
- Paul Cutmore

"We had an excellent experience with Anthony and his team. They were organized, communicated well, and helped us at every turn. I highly recommend their services!"
- Janice Bishop

"We listed and sold our cottage in less than a week. Anthony and team were very helpful throughout the process."
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"Our experience selling our property with the Trillium Team, specifically Anthony and Marcia, was excellent. Very professional, pleasant and patient."
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Innova Disc Golf course designer Darrell Bankes demonstrates how to play disc golf at the newly opened 18-hold disc golf course at Abbey Gardens. /DARREN LUM File photo

First annual leaf drop doubles disc golf tournament kicks off at Abbey Gardens

This is an unsanctioned fun and family-friendly tournament for new players being held Oct. 23 at Abbey Gardens. Kids of all ages and parents are both able to register to play (as a team, or separately). Registration includes a disc, so even if you have never played and need a disc, we will have one waiting for you (along with other fun goodies!) with your players pack at check-in.

Registration includes a play-all-day pass to the course, so any registered participants are welcome to arrive early (check-in anytime after 8:30 a.m.) to play morning or evening rounds before and/or after your tournament round!

If you are brand new to the sport, from 9 a.m. and on we will have people on-site to teach the rules, and offer tips on how to throw, and play a few practice holes with anyone that comes early. Experienced players are welcome to come early to play a practice round or join the newcomers to share knowledge and help introduce new players to the sport!

To make a team, both players need to register individually and list their team name and the person they would like to play with. This allows for individuals to register and be paired up with other individuals. Note that you can register before having a team name and partner and return to edit your registration anytime before it closes (two days before the event).

Categories:

BEG – Beginner – 18 holes from shorts

Ideal for those who have never played, or are still very new to the sport. We also have discs available at check-in for those who do not have their own. Please note in your registration that you want to borrow discs and we will accommodate on a first-come-first-served basis.

NOV – Novice – 18 holes from shorts

For players who are familiar with the sport, have developed some skills but are still honing technique, and are not competing in tournaments regularly.

INT - Intermediate – 18 holes from longs

For players that are confident in their skills, and playing very regularly, including some tournaments. This tournament is not for super competitive players. It's for players that are happy to get out to play a fun round at a new course and enjoy the friendly atmosphere without being too focused on their score.

see page 4

County Life

The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

Canadian Tire *
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Haliburton Highlands Real Estate
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All inserts are to selected distribution areas.

For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in County Life please contact Melissa Armstrong at **613-332-2002** or **melissa@haliburtonpress.com**

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Discover disc golf and help a great cause

from page 2

About the Abbey Gardens property:

While we are proud of the Disc Golf Trail, Abbey Gardens has so much more to offer. This 300+ acre property is a reclaimed gravel pit turned not-for-profit charity that provides opportunities for our community through green energy initiatives (Haliburton Solar & Wind), local food and beverage offerings (grown on-site and sourced locally) at the Food Hub and Haliburton Highlands Brewing. It also offers educational resources with interpretive trails, gardens (which supply local food), heritage breeds, programming and event spaces, and more.

Proceeds from the Leaf Drop Tournament will support the Abbey Retreat Centre, also a part of the Abbey Gardens property. The Centre supports people living with a cancer diagnosis by providing a variety of in-person and online retreats and programs for those with cancer and their loved ones.

Their retreats and programs serve those in the Haliburton Highlands area as well as people across Ontario. All are offered at no cost to participants, recognizing there are already many increased expenses for individuals and families facing cancer. All raffle tickets, hole sponsorship, and mulligan fees collected will also be donated to Abbey Retreat Centre.

Raffle details:

All tournament participants automatically will be entered into the raffle. However, additional raffle tickets will be available at registration and on-site with all the proceeds going towards the Abbey Retreat Centre. We are still accepting prize donations for the prize raffle so if you are willing to donate to the prize table, please let us know!

Volunteers:

If you know any volunteers (can be teenagers looking for community service hours), please register them (free) and let us know their availability throughout the day. Any player that registers a volunteer gets a free mulligan to use during the tournament.

FAQ

What if I've never played disc golf before?

Great. Learn to play with us! You can sign in early and get your player pack that includes your own disc to keep and a day pass to the course (along with other fun goodies!). We can give you a bit of instruction before you try a few holes or warm up at the practice basket.

You can join the beginners tier, play from the short tees and try your best. This tournament was put together to introduce new players to the sport and the friendly disc golf community.

What if I've played before and wouldn't consider myself a beginner?

Awesome! Bring your discs and talent to the novice or Intermediate division and play from the short or long tees against some other players near your skill level. Maybe even show up early and share some of your tips with our new players!

What if I'm a very talented and competitive disc golfer and the only reason I enter tournaments is to get first place?

This is not the tournament for you. Abbey Gardens Disc Golf Trail will hold more competitive tournaments for more highly ranked players in the future so keep an eye out for those and we will be happy to have you then. In the meantime, if you are willing to play a more recreational tournament on a beautiful course, share some of your experience and be a good representative of the fun, supportive disc golf community, we would love for you to sign up!

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A tribute to Fall

Once again, Mother Nature has tended to her highland hills. She clothed her curves and peaks in spring of green, refreshing green. Remember spring? Then in full & glorious summer did she crown her mighty boughs with whispering, quivering leaves and generous coverings of every shad of green.

Now in later months she's spread her bounty of aging days and tells the trees it's time to wash before applying colour for a wish good-bye as well to all those whispering winds of younger days, good-bye as well to hearty blows that bent or broke in storms those lofty branches.

It's time she says, it's time to clean your face, prepare your leafy arms to wave good-bye. Now for the rain to cleanse your face for beauty, so lift your face grown grubby with all the dust of summer. Receive the blessing of the autumn rain. It's time to show the glory of the colours, glad for change.

Welcome to these dark-red, golden heights above us. Welcome to breath-taking blue of skies. Welcome to the zest of autumn morning. Enjoy the days of grace in simple weather, the way the trees wish comfort in good-bye.

Roots had gone down deep in spring in strength and grace. Roots preserve the glory of the fall.

In thankfulness the trees raise psalms of praise, giving what is theirs alone to give that fulness of the autumn glory, showing that farewell is beautiful, if sad. Thank you, Mother Nature for the array you cause the sadness of time to turn to joy. In this awkward way we bless you, surrendering how spring must turn to fall.

Eleanor Cooper

Emergencies

It's been dumping past three days
White pine snaps in squall
Is it true - if I don't hear -
That trees in forests fall?

Hydro outage plagues these parts
I miss my show at 8
Supper is a chilly choice:
Jam/ peanut butter plate

Tablet hasn't yet recharged
The clothes in washer stop
Dryer spin's not quite complete
My prime time snack can't pop

Cat is fine, and slobbers paws
Then snakes alone through dark
I, though, step directly on:
Her scalpel claw leaves mark

Found warm water still in pot
And poured it on tea bag
Steeped a little long this time
Ew, not so nice: red flag

Gets me cranky, slightly sick
Routine is in abyss
Storm alerts hit up the phone
My heart rate's hit-or-miss

Ragged leaves still gripping on
Now whistle heathen roar
Clouds leak, not poetic mist,
But oceanic pour

Soon dis-ease replaces peace
Though feline stays serene
I am mostly panicked now
So quake when sky turns green

Wrap myself with ancient quilt
Then light a spindly fire
Local papers meet their match
And coloured inks spark higher

After kindling's burned enough
To kickstart latent logs
More big booms from manic trees
Alarm both neighbour dogs

But by providential gift
In parallel Grand Prix
Every house light comes alive
And music shocks TV

Suddenly I'm safe again
Despair has fallen through
Tears and prizes for our loyal
Local power crew

Deborah Reed

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Send your letters to the editor to katrina@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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What if your muse showed up and you didn't?

KATRINA BOGUSKI
Editor

WRITING IS a craft, and like any other craft, sometimes it takes a lot of work, but then again, sometimes it doesn't. Most writers have had the experience of words just flowing onto the page. When that happens, there can be the temptation to assume that this free-flow of words will happen every time you write. On the days when the words take a bit more effort, some people, especially beginning writers and students, can work themselves into a frenzy and label the whole experience as writer's block.

The concept of writer's block has not bothered me for decades, and even then, it only happened rarely and probably because I assumed it was something that was supposed to happen. After discovering it was not an issue for all writers, eventually the problem was completely eliminated from my life.

I show up to write every morning on cue virtually without fail. There may be one or two days over the course of a year where for some reason the writing takes place later in the day, and those very rare occasions are always a reminder of how important this practice is to me.

My day starts with a hot cup of coffee in one hand, and a can't stop-it-from-moving pen in the other. I write three pages religiously, usually around 5 a.m., and have done so for close to about two decades. I write them; then I shred them.

This practice is one inspired by Julia Cameron. In her book T*he Artist's Way – A Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity*, she calls this exercise "morning pages." Cameron recommends keeping the pages in a journal and has additional exercises that sometimes require revisiting morning pages that where written in the past.

My writing is more or less illegible, so I my attempts to execute on the additional exercises were met with some disappointment. My shredded words end up in my compost which eventually feeds my garden. When I pluck a tomato from the vine I sometimes remind myself that I quite literally eat my words. This notion reminds me to write words of encouragement whenever possible. If you struggle with writers block, these words of encouragement might just be meant for you.

Writer's block is a problem that you can eliminate from your life if you choose to do so. In all likelihood, it is not that you, the writer is blocked, rather it is that many other things are not blocked.

If notifications from your cellphone, instant messaging, social media and sources are constantly interrupting you, there is little chance to collect your thoughts long enough to write them down. It is not that you are not having thoughts worth writing, it is that those thoughts are being drowned out by the barrage of pings and blips and bells that tech companies have trained us to answer.

The ancient Greeks and Romans had the concept of the muses. These goddesses were known to whisper inspiration in the ear of writers. Medieval writers, especially saintly ones, were often depicted with a dove on their shoulder symbolizing the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. While neither of these world views may resonate with you, the concept of sitting quietly and listening to that small soft voice inside of you still might. If the voice shows up, will you be still enough to hear it?

Top 10 reasons why we should be thankful for gravity

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

As humans, we take some things for granted. Gravity is one of them. Yet, without it, the world would be a very different place. For gravity helps us in countless little ways. Here are my top 10 reasons we should be thankful for gravity.

1. Something has to keep my underwear from creeping up.
2. Fewer coffee spills on the ceiling
3. Baseball would get very boring without it.
4. Kilts.
5. Who wants to have to carry an anchor everywhere they go?
6. Without it, kangaroos would be extinct in a week.
7. Porta-potties.
8. Without it, the helium balloon industry would be dead.
9. Without it, even short guys could dunk.
10. Without it, everyone would have a Don King haircut.

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Aesthetically autumn
The autumn display outside Glecoff Family Store in Haliburton was part of an seasonal decoration effort by the Business Improvement Area and volunteers on Tuesday, Sept. 28 in Haliburton. Nine displays were erected around the downtown and was possible by the BIA, its members and community residents. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Making sense of Haliburton County

Katrina Boguski
County Life Editor

Any time you arrive in a new place, there is a lot to take in. In the case of Haliburton County, with its rich natural beauty and its thriving commitment to arts and athletics, the amount of stuff to take in can be a virtual sensory overload.

Between the autumn vistas and the lakeside views, my eyes are already hypnotized by the time my morning commute is over. Add to that the many voices with amazing stories that need to be heard, and my ears soon are flooded by the sheer volume of interesting leads that absolutely must be pursued.

There have been several days here where I have completely forgotten to eat lunch; and that might be my body's way of saying, "No more sensory information, I'm overloaded already." On those days, adding the taste and aroma of food might just have blown a circuit.

There are major cities, where upon arrival in certain parts of them, the instinct is to shut down or mute certain senses. The painful sights and off-putting smells are simply too much to bear. In Haliburton County however, the opposite is true. There are so many positive stimuli that the instinct is not to tune things out, but rather to turn things up. That leaves one's head spinning with a sense of having taken in more than can be processed in a short while. This ongoing challenge of sensory overload has spawned an idea for a new series in *County Life*, and we could use your help.

The new upcoming series is called *Making Sense of Haliburton* and it will be a collection of articles that explore the region through the five senses. If you have a story idea, with a theme that naturally lends itself to exploration through one (or more) of the five senses, be sure to let us know.

Are you a local photographer who has been spending time capturing the sights of the season? Are you a composer who has just completed your magnum opus and are yearning to let others know about it? Are you gardener whose summer roses have been preserved into the most remarkable potpourri blend you have ever inhaled? Are you a homemaker with the absolute best, taste-bud-tantalizing pumpkin pie recipe ever tried? Are you a massage therapist with some insight into how the sense of touch can revitalize your health? If you answered yes to any of these questions, and if you are also one of those creatures who likes to write, consider submitting something so others can read about your sensational pursuits in *County Life*.

Remember that *County Life* publishes a wide range of submissions from letters to the editor, articles, poetry, personal reflections and photographs. Budding writers, photographers and other creatives looking to build up their portfolio of published works might find this outlet one of the best local career boosting enterprises around.

These pages are also a place where other creative types check in regularly to find inspiration and motivation. Many creatives, especially those who tend more toward the introverted side of things, have been hunkered down in recent times. While this time of retreat from the world has been an occasion of inspiration for many, it has also been a time of withdrawal from public life and collaborative group work.

You may have done the best work of your life over the past several months, but if nobody knows about it, how will others help you celebrate your success? Be sure to send us your press releases and event announcements any time you have a gallery opening, art installation or performance.

While there are not enough hours in the day to get out to all of the goings on about town, keeping your important events on our radar well in advance will help ensure we get out to as many of them as possible. Thank you to all of the contributors who have been sending work in over the past few weeks. It has been a joy to discover Haliburton County from your perspectives.

Please continue to send in contributions to katrina@haliburtonpress.com.

Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

W.O.W (Women of the Word)

An inter-denominational women's Bible study
When: Wednesday mornings 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., beginning Oct. 6
Where: Lakeside Church, Haliburton
Three options of study available.
Cost $30 administration fee plus book cost.
Financial assistance is available. Free child care provided. For more information or to register; www.mylakeside.ca or call church office 705-457-2851

Minden Lions Club - Octoberfest Dinner

When: Saturday, October 16th
First Sitting 5 p.m., Second Sitting 6:30 p.m.
Book Your Table of 4 or 6 people by Oct. 14.
$20.00 per person. Seating is limited and must be booked in advance. Call: 705-286-6476 or email mindenlions@lionsa16.com

Leaf Drop Disc Golf Tournament

When: Oct. 23
Where: Abbey Gardens Disc Golf Trail, Haliburton
All proceeds from this tournament are going towards the Abbey Retreat Centre, a local charity that supports people who have received a cancer diagnosis and their families. More information can be found at www.dgscene.com/leafdrop.

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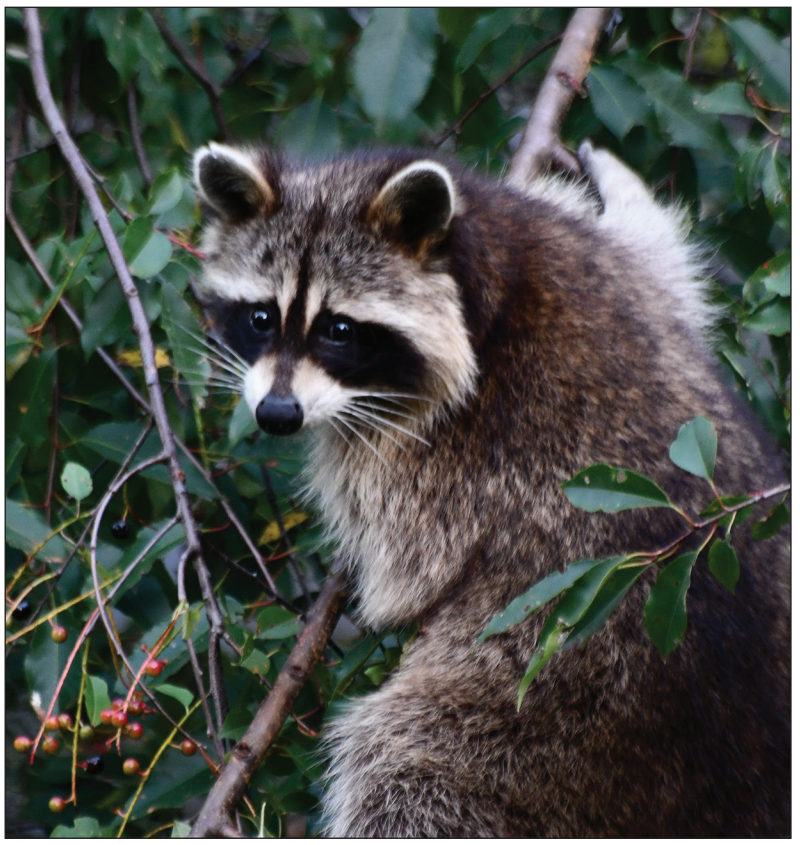
To see your local event listed at no charge in our Winter Guide Magazine, send an email to Pat Lewis at HaliburtonWinterGuide@gmail.com

Listing Deadline is October 15, 2021

THE ECHO HALIBURTON COUNTY · County Life · The Times MINDEN ONTARIO

Thief in broad daylight
Randy Moratz took this photo of a raccoon in a Pin cherry tree eating the fruit.



Are you looking at me?
A squirrel takes a break from feeding on bird seed left at a fence post. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Highlands summer festival 2021 Live Theatre

Welcome to the Highlands Summer Festival Photo Contest

Each month we post a photo from one of the shows we presented over the past two decades. The challenge for you is to identify the show and the year it was presented. There could be additional questions as well, depending on the whims of the quizmaster. All you have to do is submit your answers to

contest@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca

by the 25th of the month. We will select one winner from all the correct entries we receive. The winner will receive two tickets to any of the next season's shows. A new photo will be posted at the beginning of each month at which time we'll announce the winner of the previous contest.

It is as simple as that.

• No entry fee • No tickets to buy • No Zoom meetings to attend

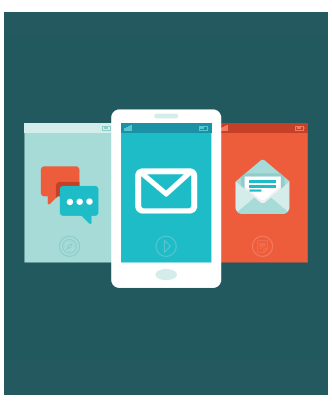
….just a nostalgic stroll down our theatrical memory lane and a chance to score some tickets to the next Highlands Summer Festival season.

Last month's Contest # 16 was a photo from the play That Summer, which hit the boards in 2002. It was a great "cottage-based" story, lovingly written by David French. The young couple seen in the photo is Ryan Sisson and Carrie Heyes. No winner this time out, so, as is our practice, we will double the prize to four tickets for any of the 2022 season presentations. (The 2022 line up will be announced shortly.) Thanks to everyone who entered. Now on to this month's contest….

Contest #17

We are looking for the name of the play, the year it was performed and, for bonus points, the names of the five actors.

Send your entry by October 25 to:
contest@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca
Watch for the winner to be announced and the next contest in this location in early November. *Good Luck!!!*



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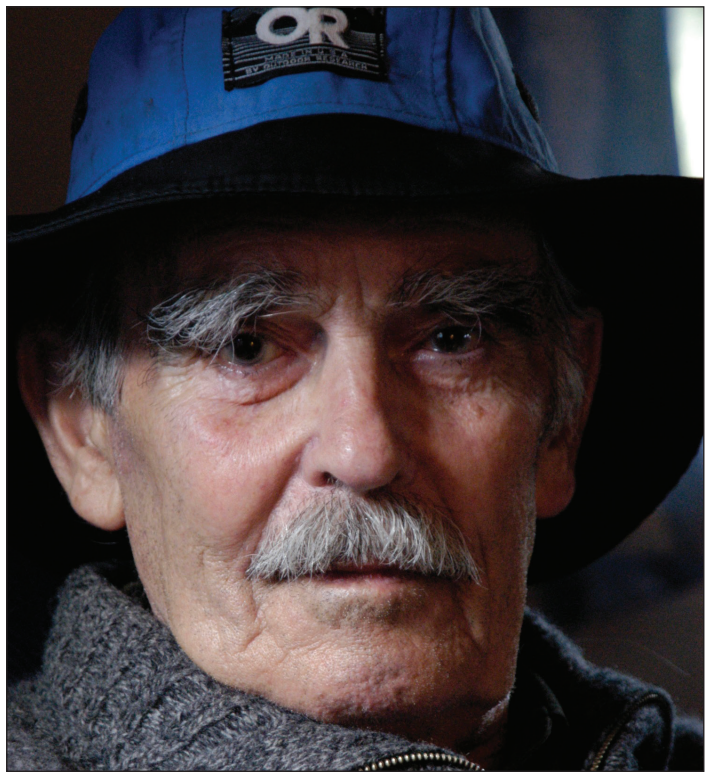

The late, Ronald Douglas Lawrence, shown here was born in 1921. His autobiography and many of his other works are now available as e-books. /File photo

The Green Trees Beyond, memoir by RD Lawrence

To honor Ronald Douglas Lawrence, and in recognition of the passing of the 100th year of his birth on Sept. 12, 1921, his autobiography has been put into e-book format for easy reading on your personal device. *Paddy, Secret Go the Wolves, The Ghost Walker, In Praise of Wolves, The North Runner* and other books are already available electronically. Visit the Minden Library to view a book display, wildlife photographs, and some personal items belonging to Sharon and RD Lawrence.

RD Lawrence lived a life of high adventure as a field biologist, homesteader, journalist, author, naturalist, and wildlife rehabilitator. He was an award-winning author and journalist, a superb storyteller, published in thirty countries and sixteen languages. He was described by an American journalist as one of Canada's best kept secrets!

RD's biography tells the story of his birth, his childhood and teen years growing up in Spain and his enlistment into the Republican Army at age fifteen to fight in the Spanish Civil War. He documents his six years fighting with the British Army during WWII, his escape out of Dunkirk, time served in the British Royal Tank Corps during the Desert Campaign and his severe wounding at Normandy on Aug. 12, 1944.

He was hospitalized until April 1945.

After the war, Lawrence studied biology at Cambridge University, and journalism at London Polytechnic.

He emigrated to Canada in 1954 and his Canadian adventures began as he explored the country from coast to coast to coast.

The Green Trees Beyond was published in 1994. Sharon Lawrence has added an afterword to the electronic book file to update the Memoir.

Enjoy reading this story, and please plant a tree every year to celebrate this literary icon and naturalist.

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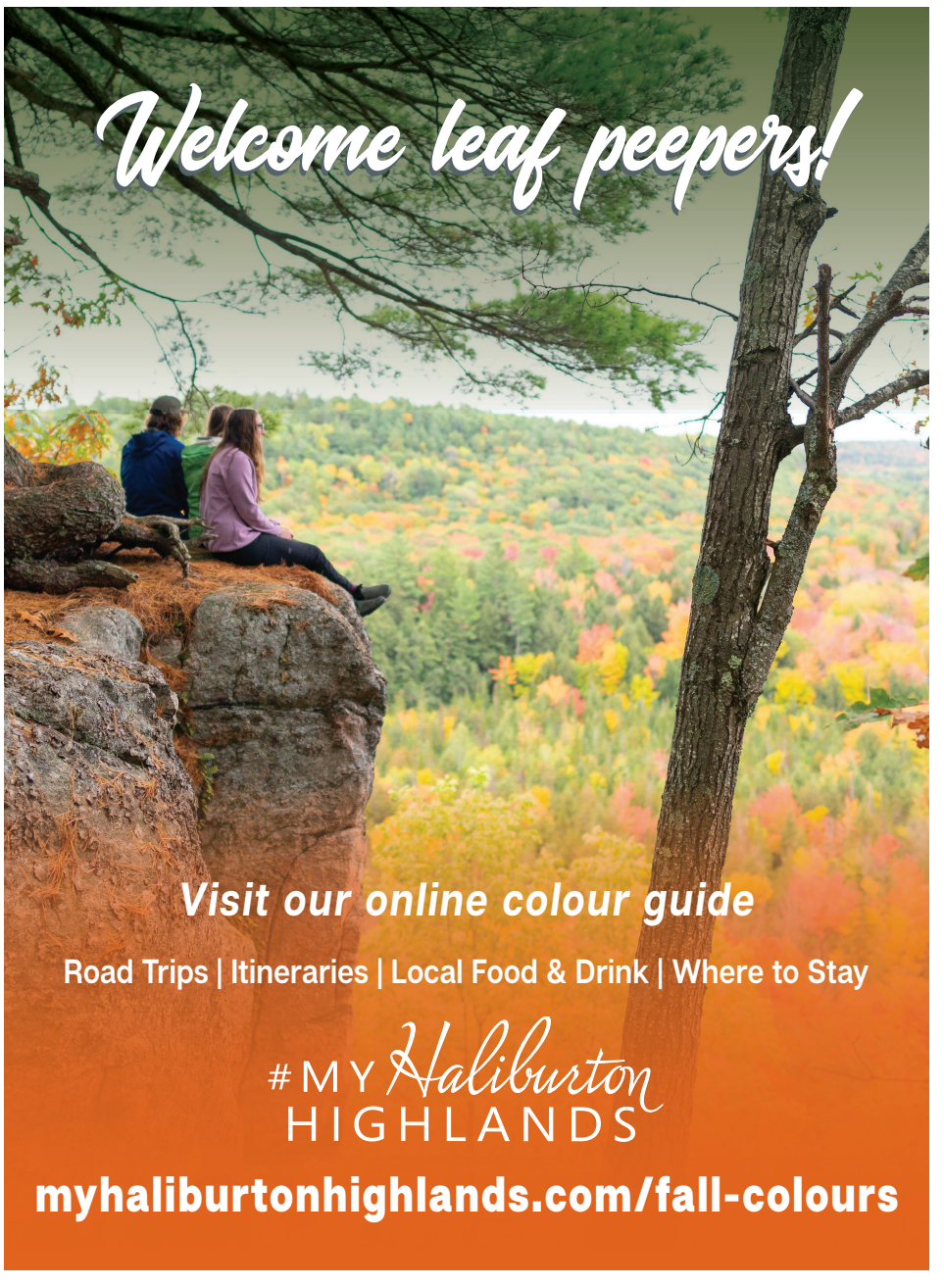
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Autumn in the garden: Part 3 Winterizing

BELINDA GALLAGHER
Garden Musings

MOST SERIOUS gardeners aren't stylish, opting for rubber boots, Crocs, moth-eaten sweaters and the ugliest head coverings available. But while being stylish is often ignored, having a garden style is deep-rooted.

Take for example the contrast between neat and tidy versus natural and wild. My friend, Margot, and her husband Bob fall into the former category. Their garden is just beautiful with carefully pruned shrubs, neat mounds of perennials and flowerbed edges trimmed nicely. It truly is of botanical garden standards. Most importantly, it is neatened and cleaned before heading into the winter.

My garden is the complete opposite. The wild look that suits my personality flows through the seasons including winter. Perennials are left standing, providing seeds and over-wintering insects for birds and other wildlife. Ornamental grasses wave in the wind until flattened by the first heavy snowfall.

Ultimately, your design style is the key to how you will prepare your garden for winter. Clean up in the fall or clean up in the spring - gardeners debate the issue continually. There is no right or wrong answer.

However, there are other winterizing tasks no matter what your garden style:

Bring in any houseplants that have 'vacationed' outdoors. Be sure to check for pests. I wash all of the pots and give the foliage a bath with soapy water. Check drainage holes, too. One year we had a lovely gray and brown milksnake hitchhike indoors in a pot and while the critter matched the décor, it was a shock seeing it slither down the hallway. This year it was toads – at least six were set free from potted begonias.

Dig and store those tropical, summer flowering plants such as dahlias, cannas, and gladiolus and pineapple lilies. The bulbs, corms, rhizomes and tubers of these species are food-storing organs and are all the plants need to start again next year. Most are fine stored in cold-rooms or cellars – places that don't freeze and are dark with good air circulation. A great site to get specific information is University of Wisconsin https://hort.extension.wisc.edu/articles/storing-tender-bulbs-for-winter/

Empty small containers of annuals. Tip contents into the compost bin or vegetable garden. Make sure you don't introduce any invasive perennials. Some annual containers include trailing periwinkle (Vinca minor) or creeping Jenny (Lysimachia nummularia). Both are aggressive, non-native ground covers that will survive our winters and spread into natural lands.

Harvesting herbs dill, cillantro, parsel, and rosemary. /Submitted by Belinda Gallagher

Large, heavy pots can be left in place as long as they have drainage holes. I cut off the annuals at soil level, leaving the roots to break down over the winter and turn into food for next season's plants. Note that terracotta and clay pots should be emptied and stored under cover since the freeze/thaw can cause them to split or crack. I like to store all pots upside down so that small creatures don't get trapped.

Rake any debris or piled leaves from your lawn and mow it one last time

see page 13

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Preparing for winter pays dividends in spring

from page 12

before snowfall. A lawn that goes into winter cleaned and trimmed will be less likely to develop serious snow mold.

Leaf removal from gardens is a tricky subject. Our soil here in the county is thin and if you consider leaves as food, you will come to the conclusion that they are healthy additions – natural compost in a way. I only remove thick layers of matted leaves – maple for example. Otherwise, let them break down over the winter. The only plants that hate leaves on them in winter are the Mediterranean herbs and some rockery specimens. So clean up your rock garden before snow.

Cutting back perennials, even in a wild garden, can help make spring chores lighter. Remove foliage from perennials that turn to mush – hostas (if the deer didn't eat them), rodgersia and other large-leafed specimens. If you are the neat and tidy gardener, all foliage of perennials and ornamental grasses can be removed. Don't cut plants back to the soil level. Leave an inch for every foot of plant height. For example, cut 3' phlox to 3" and 5' switch grass to 5". Be sure to cut back any plants that will flop over paths or driveways – these will always interfere with snow removal.

Take a quick walk through your garden and dig up and discard any diseased plants. Toss them in the garbage, not the compost bin.

We had lots and lots of rain so there is no need this year to water evergreens and newly planted shrubs. Just remember for future years that moist soil insulates better in winter than dry soil.

Harvest the last veggies and herbs.

Winterizing the vegetable garden is as debatable as it comes, mostly learned from experience or passed down from generation to generation. We rototill the veggie patch in the fall. Some gardeners don't. We add compost and manure at this time of year. Some gardeners don't. In this case, my advice is 'do what you want'!

Perennial vegetable areas also need some attention.

A toad in plant pot. /Submitted by Belinda Gallagher

Cut back your asparagus to 4", remove weeds and add a bag or two of seasoned manure. No need to dig it in, let the freeze/thaw cycle of winter do the work.

Finally, drain and roll up your garden hoses, collect all the tools and put them in a covered location. If you are aching for one more task, clean your tools and apply linseed oil to wooden handles and veggie oil to the metal bits.

It seems a lot of work, but next year's garden humming with pollinators, brimming with produce, bathed in heady fragrance, and overflowing with colourful blooms is worth every single minute of effort right now.

A garden left wild for winter. /Submitted by Belinda Gallagher

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SIRCH community services Gifts from the Heart

CRYPTO FUN

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to American cheese.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 21 = **E**)

A. **7 18 21 21 15 21**

Clue: Dairy food

B. **23 21 3 8**

Clue: Make or become liquified

C. **16 6 4 26 22 13 7 18**

Clue: Meal of food between bread

D. **17 21 3 3 19 22**

Clue: Sunny color

Answers: A. cheese B. melt C. sandwich D. yellow

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell
something pertaining to cheese.

I S C L E

Answer: Slice

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in New York on October 3, 2004. I started acting when I was six years old. I am best known for playing a teen in a popular Netflix series about kids in a town where unusual things happen.

Answer: Noah Schnapp

CHEESE AND MORE WORD SEARCH

F	Z	D	T	Y	O	K	A	I	A	F	H	P	Y	D	M	J	A	B	N
B	L	D	U	G	R	A	T	E	D	J	A	A	B	U	M	J	C	P	D
R	E	T	T	U	B	C	F	E	O	O	F	U	E	S	F	G	P	R	S
S	R	J	N	Z	H	K	G	P	U	S	N	N	A	G	N	K	A	D	N
Z	Z	Y	M	E	H	I	G	F	U	C	S	I	F	O	T	H	Y	A	B
Y	R	A	D	A	M	E	A	K	H	T	T	Z	R	O	T	L	D	K	O
G	K	D	P	E	L	T	K	T	E	F	Y	I	B	O	S	O	F	T	J
U	A	C	L	O	T	L	L	R	I	G	C	F	R	I	C	E	P	S	R
R	G	T	A	O	S	H	E	H	U	I	G	N	I	T	A	E	P	R	D
P	E	M	C	J	R	J	J	R	D	Y	R	G	E	I	A	I	P	J	C
D	D	I	F	C	Y	O	S	L	A	F	U	L	P	E	P	P	E	R	L
E	R	P	C	A	P	E	D	U	A	Z	P	S	E	T	P	S	M	I	P
G	A	P	C	E	S	Y	R	M	K	B	Z	Y	Z	C	A	G	P	A	T
O	K	P	E	O	F	L	E	E	J	C	E	O	H	H	N	R	N	O	L
N	J	F	D	K	L	R	I	T	T	D	S	E	M	Y	I	I	M	U	S
R	G	O	G	S	I	B	L	C	J	N	E	R	U	C	N	L	M	K	E
T	P	M	J	C	Z	O	Y	J	E	S	O	Z	G	G	I	L	G	I	C
F	Y	I	A	B	C	U	H	R	E	D	D	M	A	H	F	E	B	K	E
I	R	N	D	J	H	P	L	Z	F	L	D	T	Z	M	A	D	C	L	A
F	T	T	P	R	U	R	E	M	J	F	T	I	L	B	H	B	O	T	P

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

AMERICAN
BRIE
BUTTER
CHEDDAR
CHEESE
COLBY
GRATED
GRILLED
HARD
MELTED
MONTEREY JACK
MOZZARELLA
MUENSTER
PAN
PANINI
PECORINO
PEPPER
RICOTTA
SLICED
SOFT

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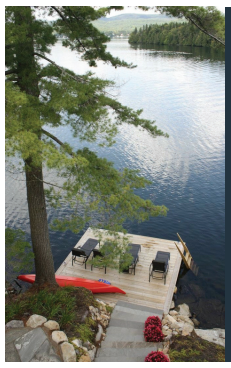
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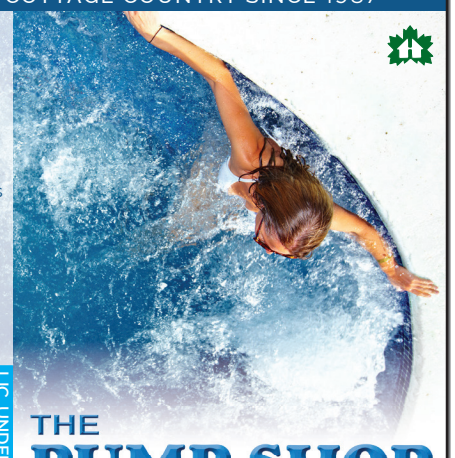
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- Demonstrated photography and photo editing skills
- Ability to juggle numerous assignments while meeting multiple deadlines
- Willingness to live in Haliburton County
- Must have access to a vehicle and a valid driver's licence

Interested candidates should forward their resume and writing samples to Publisher, David Zilstra by Friday, October 15th.

david.zilstra@haliburtonpress.com.

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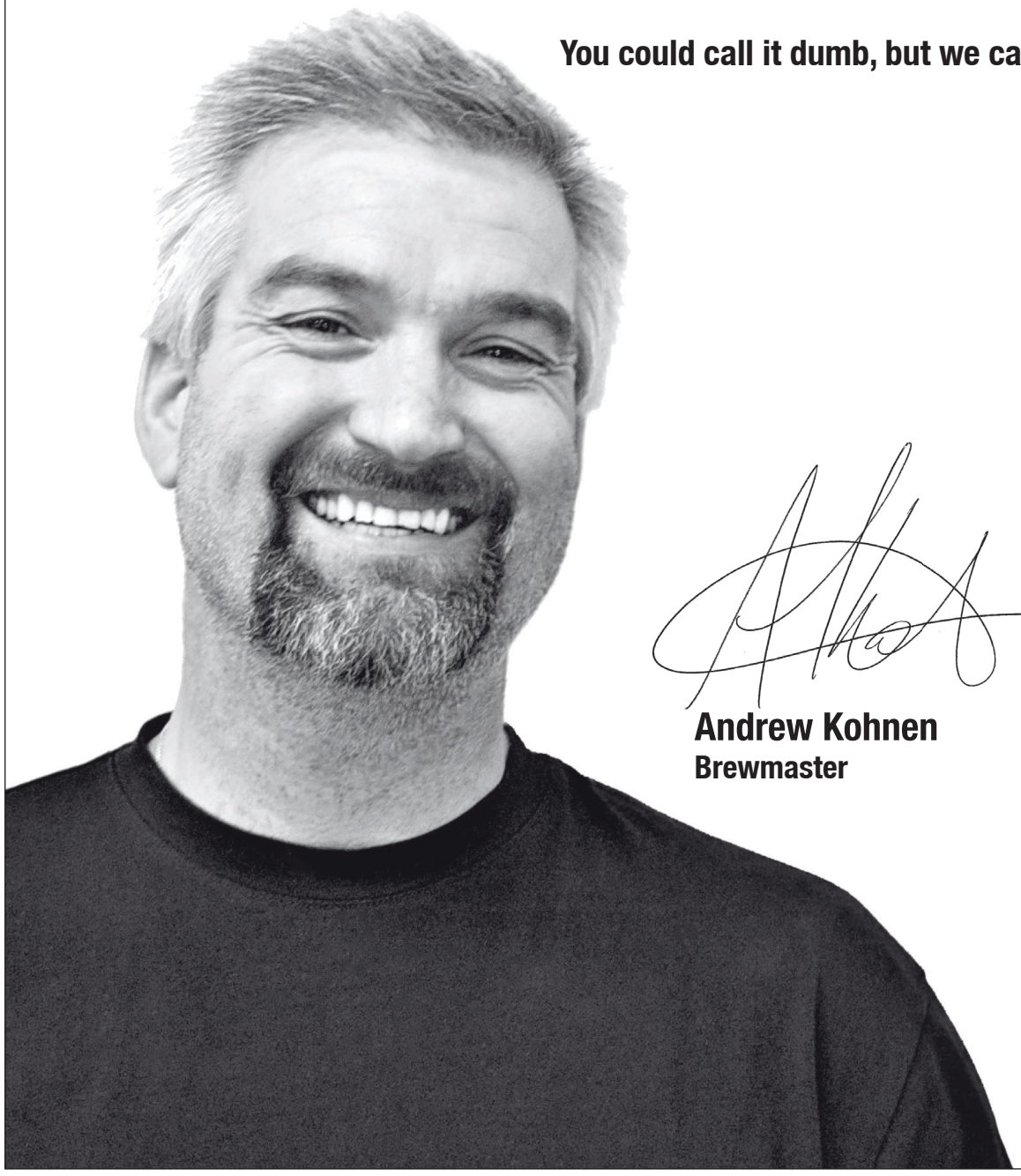

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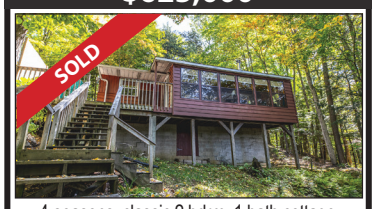
WENONA LAKE $625,000



4-seasons, classic 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage offers 120 ft of frontage and deep, rocky shoreline. Open concept kitchen, dining room, and living area. Enjoy the sunsets from your lakeside dock. Detached single garage, shed and outhouse. This move-in-ready cottage is waiting for your family to start creating your cottage memories.

MAIN STREET REZ $529,000

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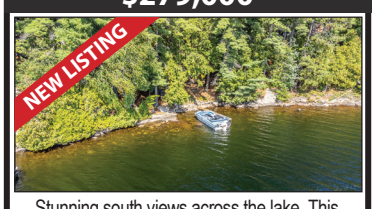
GLAMORGAN ROAD $509,000

This 100+ ac off-grid Hunt Camp is abound with wildlife and beautiful vistas - there's a little something here for everyone! The property offers scenic walking trails, marshes and ponds. With Crown Land all around, this property is a gateway to thousands of acres of wildlife and a beautiful large pond on the abutting Crown acreage. Rustic yet comfortable amenities including a cistern, outhouse, grey water pit and is wired for a generator. This secluded and private property is a rare find and truly a must see.

HARBURN ROAD $499,000

Stop your search! Here it is! The perfect property, close to Haliburton and on a year-round road, located on a beautifully treed 2-acre property with extensive gardens and trails throughout. New double car garage with carport and a craft/office room attached. Upgrades to this beautiful, open concept home too numerous to list! Among these improvements are an updated ensuite bathroom. Completely renovated main area bathroom as well! New countertops in kitchen along with new dishwasher and stove that has an air fryer feature. Perfect spot for enjoying nature and having great privacy yet only minutes to the town of Haliburton. Enjoy the outdoors, sitting on your deck with gazebo for dining outdoors. Don't miss this opportunity to embrace life in the Haliburton Highlands!

KAWAGAMA LAKE $279,000

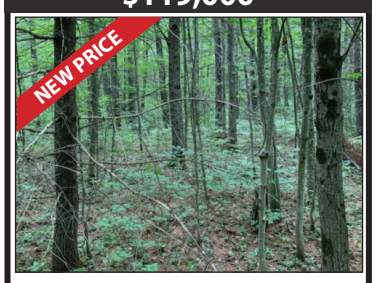


Stunning south views across the lake. This property has a fantastic shoreline of mixed sand/gravel gradual entry to the water. Hydro is at the lot line and there is good cell service. This is easily accessible from either marina on the lake. Enjoy this affordable lot in the summer while you make your plans for your new cottage. Great fishing year-round and fantastic snowmobiling in the winter.

STILLS ROAD $149,000

This beautiful 1.2-acre building lot is located in the heart of Eagle Lake. Driveway installed and building site is cleared and ready for your year-round home or getaway. Many apple trees throughout the property. Stunning park-like setting. Surrounded by mature trees in a quiet neighbourhood. Paved year-round municipal road. Walking distance to Eagle Lake Country market, Eagle Lake public beach and boat launch. Stop dreaming and start building your dream home or cottage.

MINDEN HILLS $119,000



This stunning 99+ acre parcel is surrounded by mature trees and provides excellent privacy. This secluded property is the perfect location for the avid hunter and an excellent spot to ATV. Enjoy the great outdoors while camping off-grid. Access by ATV only through Crownland.

COUNTY ROAD 503 $69,000

This beautiful 0.82ac parcel of land is a great location to build your year-round home or cottage. Abuts TB&O railway trail for endless walking, ATVing and snowmobiling. McCue Lake on the other side of railway trail with great fishing and recreational park. Surrounded by mature trees providing ample privacy. Conveniently located on a year-round highway close to Tory Hill, Gooderham and Wilberforce for your amenities and a short 20 minute drive to the village of Haliburton.

We would like to express our gratitude, happiness, and never-ending thanks to you all for your amazing work, professionalism, hands-on involvement, and for sharing your wealth of knowledge and expertise. We are tremendously pleased with the outcome of our listing, and simply put, we've become your clients for life. It was a great pleasure and huge comfort knowing that we were in the best of hands. Your skillful, efficient, and competent approach to your work reaches far beyond what any client could expect, and we fully recognize how lucky we were to have you in our corner. Thanks once more for everything, and for being the person you are.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 101 *No. 52* *Wednesday, September 7, 1983* *"Voice of the Highlands"* *16 pages* *35 cents*

Inside the Echo

Students learn hospitality skills in Haliburton
See page 7

Kinmount Fair draws huge crowd over weekend
See page 3

Beachli builders win title
See page 6

Record crowd turns out for the Fair

Parade the biggest ever, participation up in other weekend events

Perfect weather and a full slate of events and attractions combined to bring a record breaking crowd to Kinmount over the weekend for that community's annual fair.

Close to 18,000 people paid admission fees to the fair grounds, and several thousands more took part in events associated with the fair.

One of the highlights of the fair was the parade, which drew an estimated 1,500 participants, according to organizer Guy Scott.

Throughout the weekend there were hundreds of entrants in dozens of competitions.

Hundreds of prizes were awarded, too many to be listed here, but some of the highlights are as follows:

In the heavy horse draw, Mac McGillivray of Cardiff had the best team, and in the light horse class, Murray Cowen of Haliburton took first place honours.

Sunday's demolition derby proved to be a popular event with spectators. It was won by Gerard Jilsen of Downeyville.

The amateur talent show attracted numerous entrants, and competition was keen in six categories. The junior vocal division was won by Sandra Hume. Intermediate vocals were won by Wendy Genoux. Curtis Gartshore took the senior vocal category. In the instrumental competition, Ted Hadley was the winner. The fiddle contest was won by Gord Marsden, with George Warren taking first place in the step dancing competition.

Sunday's 4x4 pulling event was another crowd pleaser which drew a large number of entrants. The half ton class was won by Roger Gould of Nestleton, while the three quarter ton class was taken by Larry Strong of Tory Hill.

Agricultural events are a tradition at the Kinmount Fair, and as usual, farmers from many parts of Ontario were on hand to vie for ribbons.

The cattle show was well supported, and a number of farmers took home a fistful of ribbons. In the Charolais class, Keith Gobble of Janetville was awarded seven first prizes.

In the Angus class, alcolm Bailey of Uxbridge was the top competitor, earning eight first place ribbons.

Philip Jones of Cameron dominated the Hereford class, winning six first place ribbons. Lois Batty of Coboconk earned two top prizes in this category.

In the Simmental division, Elmer Lidtkie of Little Britain won five firsts, while Brice Handley of Campbellcroft had two first prizes.

The heavy horse competition also attracted a number of entrants from the surrounding area. The big winners in this class were the Conn Brothers from Elmvale who took home four first prizes, Sinc Nesbitt of Minden was a close second with three firsts, as was Wallace Denne of Washago, who also earned three firsts.

Ruby Cochrane of Blackstock won two first prizes in the heavy horse division, as did Murray Heath of Campbellford and Earl Durward of Sunderland.

In the sheep show, George Miles of Minnising was the top competitor, earning 11 first place ribbons. Barry Grant of Woodville was close behind with 10 firsts. Russel Dow of Bowmanville had eight firsts, and Larry Agar of Phelpstown took three firsts.

The horseshoe pitching competition was a popular event as well. In the single division, Ray McLaughlin was the winner, and he teamed up with Harold McLaughlin to earn the doubles title as well.

Some of the most keenly contested categories at the fair are those involving vegetable growing, baking and handicrafts. There were more than 500 separate categories in the exhibit hall, and a total of more than 1200 entries.

One of the most sought-after prizes is for the best display of garden produce, and it was won this year by Bonnie Wilkinson of Irondale.

The three largest potatoes in the

Please turn to Page 3

Couples win weekends at county-wide festival

The four winners of Harvest Festival weekends in Haliburton County were announced on CBC radio last Wednesday.

On the weekend of September 10, Constance Goodfellow from Woolfe Island will bring her workaholic husband up to stay at Wig-a-mog for the weekend. They will have dinner out at the PineStone Inn and will participate in the festivities of Klondike Days at Gooderham.

For a 40th wedding anniversary weekend get-a-way Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford from London will spend their time at Beech View Cottages near Minden. Their weekend includes dinner out at the Fireside Restaurant and the Caribbean Islands night at the Minden Community Centre on September 17.

Mrs. Ruth Hopwood of Belleville will be bringing her lover of 25 years to the Highlands on the weekend of September 23. They will be staying at Sandy Lane Resort and have a special dinner out at Mr. Fogg's. Bienvenue a Stanhope, or french casino night, will be included in their weekend plans.

October 1 will be the weekend for Denise Bowes and her friend to visit the Lakeview Motel in Haliburton. Denise has been seriously ill for the best part of the summer and is looking forward to her weekend with dinner out at the Harvest Room and the activities taking place at the Haliburton Harvest Festival celebrations.

All these folks will also receive free weekend passes to the Sky Slider and be the guests of honour at the various activities that will be taking place.

Passports for the Harvest Festival events are still available, and can be obtained from local businesses and the Chamber of Commerce.

Monmouth deadlocked

Monmouth Township politicians appear to be no closer to breaking a deadlock over the hiring of a road superintendent for the municipality despite the withdrawl of two out of the three candidates.

Gary Stoughton and Rocky Graham informed council by letter that they want to be dropped from contention, a move which appeared to clear the way for the hiring of Barry Dunford.

The three men were interviewed for the job August 2, using questions prepared by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. Based on the interviews, a motion was introduced at a special meeting of council August 11 to hire Barry Dunford for the job.

Dunford, who is a member of council, declared a conflict of interest and took no part in the discussions. But when the motion was put to a vote, council split down the middle, with reeve Keith Tallman and councillor Alan Revill voting in favour of hiring Dunford, and deputy reeve Harry Clark and councillor Jim Deterling opposed.

Another special meeting was held August 30 and at this session, council received a letter from Graham and Stoughton indicating that they did not want to let their names stand for the job.

This appeared to facilitate the

Please turn to Page 2

It was back to school for youngsters around the county on Tuesday morning, and many of them seemed to be having fun as they scrambled off the buses to meet their friends and teachers.

Area Chambers in Haliburton for convention

Chamber of Commerce managers from across Ontario will arrive in Haliburton Wednesday night for a two day convention.

It is the first time that the Ontario Chamber of Commerce Executive has held their annual get together in resort country, according to organizer Bob Stinson, who is marketing representative for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber.

"I've been trying to get them to come to Haliburton for some time" said Stinson. Normally the convention is held in the home town of the incoming president, but Lydia Jones of Burlington agreed to have the event moved from that city to Haliburton.

Up to 50 Chamber executives from throughout southern Ontario and as far north as Sault Ste. Marie are expected to take part in the convention, which will get underway Wednesday evening with a reception at Wigamog Inn. Thursday the delegates will attend workshops and seminars throughout the day. In late afternoon they will break off and take a ride to Haliburton on the Highland Queen tour boat. A wine and cheese reception is planned at the Sky Slider, and delegates will also get a chance to try out the ride.

The group will then go on to Haliburton Lodge for dinner, and later will return to Wigamog, where they will be entertained by the Good Companions, a music hall group which performs regularly at Deer Lodge.

Friday business sessions resume until 4 p.m., followed by a Hawaain banquet to wind up the event. Some delegates are expected to spend the rest of the weekend in the area.

Terry Fox run a chance to help win the fight

You can run, walk or ride September 18, but the important thing is to participate

For the third year in a row local residents will have an opportunity to support the fight against cancer by participating in a 10 kilometre Terry Fox Run.

The run will begin at Haliburton's government dock at 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 18.

In 1981, the Haliburton run attracted 148 entrants and raised a total of $5,825 in entry fees and pledges. Last year's event was well supported by local runners but fewer cottagers took part, and receipts totalled $3,986.15.

The run will follow a relatively easy course down County Road #1 to South Kashagawigamog Lake Road, turning around at Haliburton Highlands Golf club to return to the government dock. It is not necessary to run the route. It can be walked or bicycled if you wish, with the main emphasis being on participation.

To date, more than 850 Runs have been officially organized across Canada, England, the United States, Brazil, West Germany, Switzerland, China, Turkey and the Soviet Union.

The 10 kilometre Runs are being coordinated by the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Track and Field Association, Fitness and Amateur Sport Canada and the Four Seasons Hotels. Last year's Run raised more than $2.4 million for cancer research.

One of the more unique Runs will take place on the flight deck of the HMCS Skeena, a Canadian helicopter-carrying destroyer. The crew hope to raise $1,000 by running more than 500 kms while at sea.

Fehim Kamali, a one-legged runner who was married last year after finishing a 10km Toronto Run, will participate this year in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The most northern Run will take place at the Special Alert Armed Forces Base at the North Pole. More than 200 armed forces personnel will run for Terry.

In Montreal, a troupe of 40 Greek dancers, La Troupe Folklorique Grecque, will raise money through a 24-hour dance-a-thon. Just outside Montreal, nine year old cancer victim Steve Coute will walk the 10 km route. Coute, currently undergoing chemo and radiation therapy, suffers from bone cancer, the same disease which claimed Terry Fox's right leg.

Terry Fox's brothers, Darrell and Fred and father, Rolland, will run again with participants in Port Coquitlam, B.C. Terry's mother Betty, will also be on hand at the run site to cheer on the participants.

Terry Fox was the 22-year-old amputee who lost his right leg to cancer in 1977. Departing from St. John's Newfoundland, he embarked on his cross-Canada Marathon of Hope to raise funds for cancer research. Having run across two thirds of the nation, he was forced to discontinue his run just outside Thunder Bay, Ontario in September, 1980. He died of cancer in June, 1981.

Thousands of Canadians have taken up Terry Fox's quest to raise money for cancer research through the annual Terry Fox Run.

Those wishing to participate in this year's September 18 Run should pick up pledge sheets at Mike's Milk in Haliburton or Becker's in Minden.

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